

Wright State University

CORE Scholar

The Guardian Student Newspaper

Student Activities

11-12-1980

The Guardian, November 12, 1980

Wright State University Student Body

Follow this and additional works at: <https://corescholar.libraries.wright.edu/guardian>



Part of the [Mass Communication Commons](#)

Repository Citation

Wright State University Student Body (1980). *The Guardian, November 12, 1980*. : Wright State University.

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Student Activities at CORE Scholar. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Guardian Student Newspaper by an authorized administrator of CORE Scholar. For more information, please contact library-corescholar@wright.edu.

The Daily Guardian

November 12, 1980 Issue 35

Volume XVII

Wright State University, Dayton, Ohio

Inside

Bomb threat clears buildings

page 2

Actor makes rejection an art

page 3

Off the wire

Ohio has great turnout

COLUMBUS, UPI - Secretary of State Anthony J. Celebrezze says 73 percent of Ohio's registered voters participated in last week's presidential election which "is a credit to the people of Ohio."

Still unofficial figures show that more than 4.2 million Ohioans cast their votes in the presidential election which saw Republican Ronald Reagan sweep to an impressive win in Ohio.

Rhodes orders additional spending cuts

COLUMBUS, UPI - The administration of Gov. James A. Rhodes ordered Monday another 3 percent reduction in most areas of state government spending and warned that further cuts or a tax increase will be necessary to balance the budget by the end of next June.

William D. Kelp, director of the state Office of Budget and Management, said the upcoming spending cut will save only \$50 million because it will not include state school subsidies and welfare payments, the two biggest expenses.



Yes friends, it will soon be coming.

THE DAILY GUARDIAN photo file

Psychology professor devises alternative system for class scheduling

By MIKE MILLER
Guardian Staff Writer

Psychology professor Sherwin Klein has devised an alternating scheduling system which he feels could easily replace Wright State's current system.

Klein said his proposal, which he terms extremely "flexible," was initially introduced in 1972.

Klein cites three reasons for considering a new scheduling format: (1) the current scheduling system has led to allegations that some faculty are not meeting classes as scheduled (i.e., the extra fourth hour), (2) such allegations, whether factual or not, are inimical to the best interests of the University, its faculty, and students, and (3) students and faculty complaints about the current scheduling system is widespread.

UNDER KLEIN'S PROPOSAL, it would be possible to hold two, four, and six credit hour classes, if the University finds that the four-hour system is desirable.

However, Klein said three or six hour classes would be held, if the University wishes to pursue a three-hour scheduling format.

Klein insists that WSU cannot continue offering both three and four credit hour courses.

"We have to one way or the other," he

said, "either to a three-hour system or a four-hour system."

Under Klein's four-hour system alternative, 50-minute classes could be held on Mondays, Tuesday, and Fridays, 100-minute classes on either Mondays and Fridays or Tuesdays and Thursdays, or one 200-minute class on either Wednesday or Saturday. (These 200-minute classes would preferably be held between 8:00 a.m. and noon.)

WEDNESDAY, KLEIN SAID could be a day off for both students and faculty.

However, Wednesdays could be utilized for lab periods, if the schedule-makers deem it essential.

Klein also left the noon to 2:00 p.m. slot open on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursday, and Fridays.

He said this time could be used for faculty and students meetings or other activities.

Night classes, Klein maintained, could be held once a week, from 7:00 p.m. to 10:20 p.m. any night of the week, or from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. twice a week.

Klein said under the four-hour system, classes which are currently three credit hours could either become two or four credit hour courses, while classes like calculus (which is a five credit hour course), could easily become either four or

six credit hour classes.

BEFORE STUDENTS COULD accept his proposal, Klein said, "we would have to change our way of thinking."

"We have our minds set that our current scheduling system is the only possible scheduling system," he added.

Klein said the teaching load should be reduced so instructors can spend more time with the individual students.

However, Klein believes instructors could abuse his scheduling system, also.

"Faculty members could choose to get a job on the side," he noted, "and forget about using the provided free time to help students."

Klein said his proposed scheduling system has been successfully used in many colleges throughout the country.

"It is an Ivy League schedule," he noted, "it is similar to the schedule used at Pennsylvania University and several other private colleges."

Klein said he is hopeful his proposal will be accepted, however, he fears it might be doomed to the "21-year acceptance bug."

"It usually takes 21 years to get a proposal approved," Klein noted, "so that means this proposal will probably be accepted in 1993...by that time I'll probably be dead anyway."

Bomb threat clears two buildings

By MATT KENNEDY
Assistant News Editor

A bomb threat last Friday caused the evacuation of both Allyn and Millett Hall.

The threat was received by Judy Williamson, an employee in the information booth in Allyn Hall.

"The caller was a man," Williamson said. "He said 'There are bombs planted in Allyn and Millett Halls.'"

"I asked him if this was a joke, and he said, 'no, it's your responsibility to evacuate the building.'"

The threat was received at 11:50 a.m., and student were immediately evacuated from both buildings.

Seven WSU security officers searched "all the open areas, classrooms, restrooms, and hallways and closets," according to Director of Security and Parking Services Carl Sims.

SIMS SAID NO bomb was discovered and students were permitted to return to the two buildings at approximately 12:10. "It was most likely some student wanting to interrupt a

classroom," Sims said.

Standard procedure for a bomb search is for a "man search," Sims said, meaning no equipment is used. "The only time we call the squad is when we find an unusual package."

Along with the seven security officers, the bomb search was assisted by members of the facilities operations maintenance personnel.

"They were used because the

are familiar with the layout of the building," Sims said.

"WE ALSO CALLED the Fairborn fire department," he said, as a part of normal procedure.

"If there is an explosion (with people close to the buildings), people would be injured," said Sims.

Sims recommended students should move away from the building 50 yards or so. In the

future, Sims plans to have security personnel with "audio hammers" to push the people away.

In a bomb threat, security sets off the alarm system. When the bells go off, Sims said, he hopes students would reason it means to get out of the building.

After the alarm is sounded, security contacts the department offices and informs them of the situation. Then security dis-

patches officers to the various floors to make a room to room search for individuals and informs them of a bomb threat.

"IT'S UP TO the individual whether or not they leave," said Sims. "I don't have the right to take them out."

However, anyone who stays behind should know the doors are locked, so no one outside can get inside.

Levy failure causes Transit cutbacks

By JAMES BELL
Guardian Staff Writer

Due to the failure of the Greene County Transit Tax Levy (Issue 4) on Nov. 4, the Transit will present a contingency plan for service cutbacks to the Greene County Transit Board Nov. 20.

The cutbacks are due to a lack of operating funds; which were \$709,000 in 1980 and are projected to drop to \$317,000 in 1981.

"We have already eliminated weekend services," said Phil Bass, director of the Transit, "and we are planning cuts in personnel along with their related services."

"It is our intention to continue some service to the University (WSU)," he continued, "but the frequency of the service is the question now."

BASS WENT ON to explain that "the Yellow Springs area, which was the only area to pass the Tax, will receive top priority."

"I'm not sure of the amount of ridership the Transit brings to the University, but I doubt whether the effects of the cutback will be significant," said Carl Sims, director of Parking Services.

"The only effect I can foresee

may be in the K-lot," continued Sims, "we are ready to absorb such an increase."

Terry Tackett, transportation services manager at WSU, said he felt the major effect of the cutback will be "to those persons unable to attain transportation from another source, namely those students without cars and handicapped students."

"Another group effected," Tackett continued, "will be the dorm students who in the past relied on the Transit to go into Fairborn, Greene County area to shop."

THE UNIVERSITY presently provides transportation for those handicapped students within a 16-mile radius of campus, but the effect that the increased workload has on University transportation is unknown.

Until the Transit contingency plan is presented Nov. 20, these will be no other cutbacks that are foreseeable, said Bass.

Students presently riding the Transit should be aware of the possibility of less frequent service, said Bass, and hopefully they can plan to ride and earlier bus to get to where they are going.

Begin coming to

United States

TELAVIV, Israel UPI — Prime Minister Menachem Begin prepared to leave Saturday on a 10-day private visit to the United States, during which time he hopes to become the first foreign leader to meet with President-elect Ronald Reagan.

Financial aid runs out of work-study funds

By NANCY VADNAIS
Guardian Special Writer

Financial Aid has exhausted its funds for the work-study program

this year.

Dave Darr, director of Financial Aid said, "We have applied for additional funds from the government and are expecting a reply in January, but it appears very unlikely that we will receive them."

Darr added, "The commit-

ments we have made this year, however will be honored."

This development is not unusual, but this is the first time Financial Aid has run out so early in the year.

"We have a unique situation as compared with the other years, as so most of the other state

institutions," Darr said. "We have exhausted our funds from the federal government much earlier than usual."

ONE YEAR AGO, the number of students on the work-study payroll for the pay period of Oct. 11 to Oct. 24 was 407. This year it is 547, a 34 percent increase.

This situation should not cause alarm to the students on the program now, but new students will not be granted work-study.

"We are concerned about the future," Darr said, "We are concerned that the federal government will not be able to keep pace of funding for the projected needs of the students in the '81-'82 academic year."

The recent election seems to be a cause of concern for the Financial Aid Department.

"WITH MORE OF a conservative Senate, we are a little apprehensive of the appropriations not being on a level basis for our future needs," Darr said.

Financial Aid is anticipating another increase of about 30 percent in the next year's work-study students.

The work-study program helps find jobs on campus for students with the government paying 80 percent of their wages and the University paying the remainder.

BITS AND PIECES

By Career Planning and Placement
Handicapped Student Services

Would you like to get practical "hands on" experience directly related to your career goals and academic interests? Would you like to explore different career possibilities in order to make better career decisions?

Would you like to earn money while accomplishing the above?

If yes, consider the Co-operative Education Program. Co-operative Education is an educational program that allows you to accomplish all of the above by alternating periods of on-campus study with periods of off-campus career-related work experience. If you are a Liberal Arts major, it is even possible to earn degree credit for your co-op experiences. The Co-op Office is working now on arranging Winter quarter co-op positions. Contact the Co-operative Education Office at 873-3166 or make an appointment (132 Student Services Wing) for more information.

WHAT IS AN AIR CONTROL SPECIALIST

He/She is one who provides for the safe, orderly and expeditious flow of air traffic both in the air and on the ground. It is a highly complicated and exacting job with good pay and excellent fringe benefits. It is now possible for Wright State students to enter into a Cooperative Education program as a trainee for Air Traffic Control. The Federal Aviation Administration will be conducting an orientation for all interested students.

For more information contact the Cooperative Education Office, 132 Student Services Wing.

Drop off your questions written on an index card or napkin from the Bicycle Shop at 122 or 126 Students Services or give Jeff Kernoo at Ext. 2140 or Ruth Lapp at Ext. 2556 a call.



GET YOUR CAREER OFF TO A FLYING START

It takes four years to get a college degree. How long will it take you to get a good job?

If you haven't settled on a company or corporation yet, why not get your executive career off to a flying start as a pilot or navigator in the United States Air Force? It's the finest flight program in the world, the pay is excellent, and you'll enjoy the prestige that goes with the silver wings of an Air Force pilot or navigator.

It's one of the finest opportunities in the nation. And a great place to gain executive experience with million dollar responsibility. Find out today about the Air Force flight program. Contact

M/SGT. JOE DEWITT DAYTON, OH. 45402
21 EAST FOURTH STREET PHONE: (513) 223-8839



Flo's piano player makes rejection an art

By VERNON SCOTT
UPI Hollywood Reporter

Hollywood UPI - "There's an art to being rejected," said oft-rejected Stephen Keep who co-stars in the "Flo" series as whimsical piano player Les Kincaid.

Keep, a Yale drama school graduate with family roots in South Carolina and a sketchy New York theatrical background, knows rejection.

He replaced Paul Sand in "Story Theatre" and Laurance Dickinbill in "The Shadow Box" on Broadway. He also enjoyed years of experience in regional theatre and off-broadway. He managed to find a few TV roles.

STEPHEN KEEP, however, was not and is not remotely a household name.

An actor for most of his 33 years - going back to grammar school plays - Keep has lost more roles than he's played.

Callous rejection causes most performers to wring their hands in despair, pour their hearts out to psychologists or drink themselves into oblivion. Keep is cheerfully philosophical about being turned away.

"IT TAKES AN actor about seven years to learn not to confuse rejection with discouragement," he said.

"Even when you land your first series - as I have - the rejection factor is always with you. It never recedes. Every actor must learn to live with it.

"You read a part and you're already accepting an Academy Award for a brilliant performance in your fantasy life. You go to audition for the producers and they say, 'Oh, didn't you get the message? The director was called out of town.'

"MY FIRST audition was held in a pleasant, airy office with congenial people, including Polly, the producers and writers," Keep recalled. "I read a funny scene from the script and that was it. They were non-committal.

"Two weeks later I auditioned a second time, reading the same scene. The room was larger and the atmosphere of the 12 or 15 people was cooler. I shook a little more and my laugh was nervous. But it was okay, the room had windows and there was fresh air coming in.

"THE SECOND time I was called back, there were a dozen actors - auditioning for various roles in 'Flo' - waiting in a corridor. We were like rabbits in a cage in an experimental laboratory.

"Polly was the go-between, ushering us into the audition room which was windowless and

the size of a basketball court. It had concrete walls and fluorescent lights. It felt like Kafka was running the whole thing.

"This time there were 25 executives from CBS and Warner Bros. The atmosphere was like Mount Rushmore in triplicate. No one cracked a smile."

A DESPONDENT Keep returned to his apartment sure in the knowledge that he'd blown his chances for the job. He was aware that it was a Friday and the first episode of "Flo" was to go into production the following Monday.

ROOM FOR RENT - female student off N. Main - Privileges. 274-8680 or 426-0224.

Part-time kitchen help, 10:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
ORBIT INN
5921 Airway Rd.
258-9251
Apply in Person

Entertainment

He hadn't been more than a couple of hours when his agent telephoned to say Keep had won the role of Les Kincaid.

"All I could do was exhale a long sigh," he recollected. "I'd

already made my bargain with God - that if I got the part I'd have energy."

"There are ways of existing in this profession without being famous."

LOU GREGG'S

Autohaus

BMW

DATSUN

PEUGEOT

FAIRBORN 878-7322

1550 Kauffman Ave.

REPORTERS WANTED

The Daily Guardian is now in need of a limited number of reporters. The reporter must be available for approximately 15



hours of work a week. Some reporting experience appreciated, but not necessary. Writing experience a must.
APPLY IN PERSON 046 U.C.

THE DAILY GUARDIAN

needs an ad salesperson

Experience: some art or newspaper background helpful.

Most importantly, you must be reliable and outgoing!



THERE IS NO LIMIT TO THE MONEY YOU CAN MAKE!

Apply in person at

THE DAILY GUARDIAN

Ask for Juli Ehlert, Ad Manager.

Athletic council discusses eligibility requirements

By RICK MCCRABB
Guardian Sports Writer

The Athletic Council discussed Friday the eligibility requirements of athletes, the granting of awards to intercollegiate athletes, adapted athletics, cheerleaders, and the drill team.

Because of an unclear ruling, the athletic eligibility requirements were the first and foremost item on the agenda.



DON MOHR

The rule stated incoming freshmen athletes need no grade point average, players with under 37 hours need a 1.6 GPA, 37-72 hours inclusive need a 1.8 GPA, and above 73 hours 2.0 GPA.

But Assistant Athletic Director Peggy Wynkoop knew of a male

student that was enrolled in all but one pass/fail or fail classes. In that one class he received an A that meant he had a 4.0 GPA, far above the required average.

ATHLETIC DIRECTOR Don Mohr stated, "We (Athletic Council) didn't mean for the eligibility requirement rule to be used in that manner, but I'm sure the kid didn't mean it."

Louis Falkner of the Registrar's office stated, "There are 80 pass or fail classes at Wright State. Forty-eight of those are in the HPR Department. That means 15 percent of the classes at Wright State are pass or fail."

"I didn't know there were that many pass or fail classes," stated Mohr. "I recommend that we get another interpretation of that rule, but it wouldn't go into effect until next year."

This issue will be discussed in more detail in the January meeting.

THE DISTRIBUTION of awards was also discussed during the meeting. Presently Wright State presents the following gifts to lettering athletes: 1st year - \$40 letter sweater; 2nd year - \$55 letter jacket; 3rd year - \$80.00 ring; the fourth year - \$35 plaque.

"We spend over \$1,000 on athletic gifts," stated Mohr. "We need to revise our awards system,

it's getting too expensive."

Another problem was what to do about the adapted athletes, cheerleaders, and the drill team's awards.

"I've been trying to come up with an award system for cheerleaders the last couple of years," stated Mohr. "But I don't want the adapted athletes, cheerleaders, and the drill team under the athletic awards system."

OMBUDSMAN ALAN Seaver was at the meeting because of the complaints he had received from cheerleaders. Five cheerleaders went to Seaver and complained that they never received their athletic awards. All five said they signed a paper that stated they were athletes, so they wanted to

know where their athletic awards were.

Mohr responded by saying, "Nobody ever told them they were athletes. There's nothing we can do."

Also on the agenda was the Raider Basketball team, Raider Nite will be held Nov. 24 at 7:00 p.m. in the gymnasium. Mohr was pleased to announce that local radio station WING will broadcast all Raider games while channel 16 will telecast all Raider home games.

"We are going with the educational television this year," said Mohr, "and if all goes well maybe we can go with the bigger stations next year."

Basketball coach wanted for murder

CINCINNATI UPI — David Payton, a girls' high school basketball coach and former Xavier University basketball player charged in the murder of a Detroit prostitute, is wanted for questioning by Cincinnati police in connection with four unsolved murders here.

SINGLES

228-2434

RECORDED
MESSAGE

24 HOURS A DAY

OBADIAH'S

OPEN

TUESDAY thru SUNDAY

BEST LIVE ROCK- n- ROLL
ANYWHERE!!!

TUESDAY - GUYS NIGHT

WEDNESDAY - COLLEGE I.D. NIGHT

THURSDAY - LADIES NIGHT

SUNDAY - LIQUOR

DINGLEBERRY'S NIGHT

NOV. 11, 12, 13- ILLUSION

960 Miamisburg Centerville Rd. 434-6967

THE GREAT T.V. AUCTION!
CHANNEL 16-14
WE'RE ON THE BIG BOARD!
FRIDAY, SATURDAY, and SUNDAY
NOVEMBER 14,15,16

Look For : ONE TUITION FOR THE
MONTESSORI NATURE SCHOOL

MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITIES
OPENING IN SCIENTIFIC/TECHNICAL/MEDICAL
AND GENERAL MANAGEMENT

Uniformed Military Divisions of the Department of the Navy have some opening available. They include:

SCIENTIFIC/TECHNICAL

Aviation (Pilot training and Systems Maintenance)
Computer Programming/Technology
Engineering (Civil/Marine/Mechanical/Electrical/Electronic)
Nuclear Power Operation/Instruction
Ocean Systems/Divining and Salvage
Oceanography/Meteorology

MEDICAL

RN/MD/DO/DD/DDS
Allied Fields

GENERAL

Accounting/Finance
Administration/Personnel
Transportation
Operations

QUALIFICATIONS: Minimum BS/BA degree (college juniors and seniors may inquire.) Federal regulations require that applicants be no more than 35 years old (may vary for some programs), to ensure full opportunity for career advancement. Relocation overseas or domestically required. Applicants must pass rigorous mental and physical examinations and qualify for security clearance.

BENEFITS: Personnel can expect an excellent benefits package which include 30 days' annual vacation, generous medical/dental/life insurance coverage and other tax-free incentives. Dependents' benefits are also available. Extensive training program is provided. A planned promotion program is included with a commission in the Naval Reserve.

PROCEDURE: Send a letter or resume, stating qualifications and interests to: Navy Opportunity Information Center, Division O.P.O., 200 North High Street, #609, Columbus, OH 43215 or see Lt. MacDavid when he visits on Nov. 13. Equal Opportunity Employer, U.S. Citizenship required.

BEEN THINKING ABOUT SPORTS LATELY?

How would you like to write about sports and get paid for it?

We are accepting applications for Sports Editor and Sports Reporter



Apply Now
DAILY GUARDIAN
046 University Center